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JUST MORE HOUSES

Columbia has outgrown herself. We need no longer enumerate the advantages and opportunities of this city for others. It is useless that they know of the city which cannot be their home. All living accommodations have been spoken for or are occupied. Columbia needs more houses.

Few homes are being built in Columbia. The citizens will not invest alone in house-building under present prices. The consequence is proving fatal both to Columbia and to the University.

Every year the University is increasing its enrollment. Every year parents come to Columbia seeking temporary homes while they educate their children. Few are accommodated. The others either go back home and decide not to send their children to the University or go to another state where temporary dwellings may be had for the four-year period.

This should not be the case. The fact that Columbia lets these parents go away is an injury to the community. We should take measures to keep them in Missouri.

We have organizations in the city for the promotion of best interests. They should soon recognize their opportunity in the housing question. It means more residents and consequently more business.

A building subscription fund would repay with double interest in a few years. Parents coming here are looking for five or six-room houses modern or semi-modern. Houses built on this plan would always be occupied. Families living here for educational purposes only do not want the larger house where it is necessary for them to rent rooms to students. Parents come and go, but the demand is always sufficient to keep the homes occupied. At present there is a waiting list for every possible convenient home.

Boonville and Marshall have had similar situations to meet and have successfully tried building funds to accommodate their factory employees. Why couldn't and why shouldn't progressive Columbia provide for the hundreds of parents who wish to come here to educate their children?

Failure is the ghost in the night shift of success—but who's afraid?

The season is approaching when father will sit up late at night playing with Tommy's new Christmas toys which must be kept hidden in the daytime.

COMING HOME

Homecoming is making memory live. There are no more pleasant moments than those of memory. And most pleasant of all are those moments when the things we dream of are made brighter by a visit to the surroundings where we once knew them.

Homecoming makes us remember to remember and makes us remember to forget. It makes us remember "Mid the Hills of Old Missouri..." means the echoing of the truest spirit of life and the true spirit of defeat. It makes for us to forget the many petty prejudices which creep into the business life where we sometimes get too busy to keep them out. Homecoming makes us remember that we must forget the false ideals despised by our Alma Mater.

Those of us returning after a year or two or a decade or two realize the value of a memory which carries with it inspiration of past environment. Those of us are indeed rich who count our future achievements not by ambitious alone but

by inspirations, joys and ideals of the past.

It is sometimes the tune of an old song, the warble of a loved first whistle, the chant of a choir, the autumn or winter season or the similarity of a name which sends our minds into a moment of oblivion and refreshes our ideals. It opens a trend of thought along which we walk until we are happy. Homecoming means a Thanksgiving celebration, a football game and a visit to the old school. But it means more. We live a better twelve-month year for having participated in it.

Those of us who have raced too swiftly and have missed a good childhood and a university education have missed the sweetest influences or possibilities of life. Our past is so bound up in our future that we cannot escape its influences.

Homecoming is a renaissance, a rebirth of the ideals which were instilled in us when we first learned to lower the tone our voice reverently in "Fair Missouri..." We welcome it again this year that the coming year may mean more to us and mean more to those around us because we are alumni of the school "Mid the Hills of Old Missouri" where ideals were taught.

OUR GOVERNMENT

Government is delegated control over a state or nation. We are by nature political beings and every man's welfare requires him to co-operate with his fellow men, under rules of law and order. We are born under the relations of government and we could not live a rational civilized life apart from government of some sort. The better government is that which promotes the welfare of all the people.

Our government is exercised in the name of the people and by their will but through representatives whom the people choose. That which determines the government of this country is the desire for self-government through intelligence, integrity and an earnest devotion to the public welfare. We have been careful to retain the independence of our country in our relations to others. All this we do in the light of the common welfare of the people as a whole. It is an attempt at mutual understanding and friendliness between all sections and all classes.

Law is fundamental in government. Worthy laws can only be such rules of action as express the public will and uphold justice and right. Citizens do not surrender their liberty by obedience to law. Rather, the greater the reverence for just laws, the greater is the citizen's freedom. The sound rule of legislation is the enactment of laws and regulations which will be for the good of all people and which will deserve the approval of the fair-minded citizens. Those who are delegated to make such laws are bound by the consideration of the welfare of all the people, and not by the consideration of class or party. As the people may expect honest service from them, so should the people honor them with patriotic support.

THE NEW BOOKS

"In Chancery"

The life of the English family which recognizes the eminent fitness and durability of Constance, last wills and the custom of dressing for dinner is complicated and involved, if we would take the words of several hundred writers on the subject. John Galsworthy, continuing his saga of the Forsyte family (typifying the English family of substance and importance—to themselves), with his latest novel, "In Chancery," takes into account the many complications; yet he insists that the undeniably authentic English family life he portrays is vitally concerned with no more than three things: well being, love, classiness.

Like all books which are written with an authority that is the result of study and thought, "In Chancery" does not lend itself gracefully to a review. The workmanlike structure of the plot is no taken apart easily for analysis and description. The spirit of the six-page character development cannot be taken to pieces and stacked neatly in six piles of varying sizes and attractiveness. True, Scamper Forsyte, the central figure of the book, has his problem stated clearly in the opening chapters. True, also, that he makes a very definite solution of it with a result that is unsatisfactory to him. Scamper, in that it brings the plot to the breaking point, to make the best of what the gods will do. Scamper's problem is the reporting of a son to take his name—the Forsyte name—and his property. His wife has been estranged, through her own willful heart, for twelve years. He knows Annette, a French girl of Soho, who could solve his problem—and would if Scamper Forsyte were able to marry her. So far, it is straight sailing. But Irene, his wife! And Jolyon, the landscape-painting cousin, the Darcies—they are

On Other Campuses

The University of Washington dedicated Memorial Day on Armistice Day, planting a tree for each university man and the one university woman who died in the World War. The fifty-eight trees were registered with the American Forestry association and certificates of registration were sent to the families of the students. A battalion of R. O. T. C. assisted with the planting.

Iowa State College will have many exhibitions at the Mid-West Horticulture Show at Council Bluffs, November 15-20. The horticulture department and experiment station of the college sent large exhibits.

Hare and bound racing affords pleasure to many universities. The girls of Bryn Mawr usually end the chase at one roadway tea house, and the losers say the forfeit with lunch for all. The men at Washington University race in his wiser. "The hares left the gamut at 4:40 p. m., scattering a paper trail as they ran. The hounds, Forsyte, took up the trail six minutes later, going around the east end of the vineyard, through the old Greek amphitheater, around back of the main flats car stadium. Here, the hares 'rapped their paper bags and from this point the race began. Each man picked his own route to the finish line north of 'enny Field. The hares finished ahead of the hounds. Wilson, the leading hare, crossing the finish line only a few feet ahead of his opponent.

Congratulatory telegrams from President-elect Warren G. Harding and Vice-president-elect Calvin Coolidge were received by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and read at the fortieth anniversary dinner of the organization last Friday. A joint gathering of the Washington student branch and the Seattle section of the A. S. M. E. was held at the Faculty Club, at the University of Washington.

The professor who gave Opal Whaley a condition in sophomore English in 1917, was asked in 1920 by the "Timber" to write an appreciation of "The Story of Opal," a book which has created a great literary future in England as well as in America. The American edition is sponsored by David Starr Jordan, and the English edition by Viscount Grey. It would not be safe for the rest of us to depend too much upon getting that sort of revenge. Anyway, Opal is above revenge.

Representatives of the student publications of the various colleges and universities of the Pacific coast from California to British Columbia attended a conference of college journalism which opened on November 11 at Eugene, Ore. Practices and problems of student publications were discussed.

"One hundred and fifty students to Urbana" is the slogan of the truck train which leaves Columbia, Ohio, each Thursday afternoon for night for Urbana, Ill., where the Western Conference football championship is to be fought on November 20. The train will consist of not less than seven trucks driven by experienced drivers. The trucks will be led by a pilot car carrying extra equipment. In the bed of each truck will be two feet of straw covered by mattresses. The Women's Athletic Association has chartered a whole truck.

YESTERYEARS

NOVEMBER, 1820.

In November, 1820, Nashville, one of the first towns projected within the present limits of Boone County, was a thriving little place just below the present site of Providence and promised to be one of the largest shipping points on the Missouri River. It was laid out in 1819 on land belonging to Ira P. Nash, who lived in that community for many years and for whom the place was named. In November, 1820, the town had two tobacco houses owned by James Harris and Abraham J. Williams, a post-office and several other buildings. The river, however, in a short time cut in and swept it away.

The following advertisement appeared in the Columbia Missouri Statesman November 18, 1870:

ESPECIALLY FOR LADIES.—You will, upon examination, find a full and complete assortment of walking boots, shoes, colored and embroidered slippers, together with all the latest styles of "cat" shoes. New goods are being received constantly. Orders will be taken for any goods in my line, not on hand. I will try to always give entire satisfaction.

Geo. Griswold

"Big Boot"

Columbia, Mo.

NOVEMBER, 1875.

The first regular poultry show in Boone County was held in Columbia during the week of November 14 to 23, 1895. All parts of the county were represented and there were exhibitors from Audrain and Howard counties besides. Three hundred and fifty-four birds were entered, of which 124 were Banded Plymouth Rocks and 50 were single-combed Brown Leghorns. A number of varieties of chickens were shown but the bronze was the only turkey. There were no geese exhibited and only a single pair of ducks. Theodore Hews of Trenton was the judge.

NOVEMBER, 1910.

Representatives of two railroad projects met at the Gordon Hotel in Columbia November 15, 1910, for the purpose of consolidating their projects, which practically paralleled each other from Mexico to Columbia. Judge Mathias Crum of Mexico, president of the Mexico, Perry & Santa Fe Traction Company, with General Manager Robinson and Directors Thomas and Mike Murray and J. M. Glenn, represented their company, while A. J. Estes and T. S. Gordon represented the North Missouri Central Railway Company.

Details of the meeting were not given out, but in general, according to M. C. Quinn, who participated in the meeting, the plan was to consolidate the two projects and build a line from Mexico to Columbia and from Columbia to Jefferson City. The line was to be finished by September 1, 1912. The companies had ready \$1,250,000 of foreign money which they would use if the people in the territory would raise \$200,000. Mexico had already raised \$80,000 and Columbia and Jefferson City were each expected to raise from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The remainder was to be raised among the farmers.

NOVEMBER, 1915.

On November 15, 1915, the Tigers under Coach Scholte "came back" after an unfortunate season up to that date and beat Drake at Rollins Field 41-10. Clint Callahan, Reppy and Graves penetrated Drake's line for gain after gain. Collins carried the ball half the length of the field for one touchdown. It was only by forward passes that Drake was able to score.

For the truth as to furniture market conditions, read Parker's Furniture Bulletin on page 6.

SOME FOLKS FOLLOW THESE RULES WITHOUT PAYING ANNUAL DUES

By United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—In exchange for 21 annual dues, scores of motorists were reported being added to the "Cheer Up—Don't Worry Club" here which was organized by the Rev. Dr. T. W. Davis, chaplain of the Pennsylvania state senate. The following seven "commandments," however, were to be observed and strictly abided by:

- 1—Cheer up others and yourself.
- 2—Don't worry others or yourself.
- 3—Live and let others live.
- 4—Smile and shine wherever you go.
- 5—Don't fuss or get angry—it hurts you.
- 6—Greet everyone with a pleasant smile.
- 7—Tough out hard three times a day.

Between Columns

One way to fix a furnace is to hire somebody to do it. That is the best way, even if you hire the wrong man. The other way is to fix it yourself.

On the evening of the trial of the "padding case," a University man who had attended the trial was asked by an interested group what had been the outcome. He replied, "A hung jury."

"Oh, mercy," piped up a young thing. "Are they gonna hang em?"

HE FORGOT IT.

A certain man we know. One dark night last week, Went in his cellar with a match In search of a gas leak.

HE FOUND IT.

Another by curiosity. His friends all say, was goaded. He pointed in his old shotgun To see if it was loaded.

IT WAS.

An idle dreamer stopped to watch A patent cigar clipper. He wondered if his finger was Not quicker than the nipper.

IT WASN'T.

A dealer thought his business would increase without display. He used as little as he could And found to his dismay.

IT WOULDN'T.

Two women were having a heart-to-heart talk when they were interrupted by the tiny voice of a little girl seated on the floor with a book. "Mother," said she, "what did mothers talk about before clothes were invented?"

IT HAPPENS LOTS OF TIMES.

"Can I get off for a day, boss?" "What for?" "A wedding."

DO YOU HAVE TO GO?

"I'd like to. I'm the bridegroom."

EVER HOPES TO YOU?

"I've spent almost an hour trying to get you on the phone."

"That's nothing. Yesterday my brother came to visit me. Five miles out of town the train was stopped by the railroad bridge having been washed away. Before he could get the operator the river froze up and he walked over. While we were having supper the phone rang and the operator notified me that someone had been trying to get me but had hung up."

The young lady across the way says she guesses the editor of a newspaper can go off on a vacation any time he wants to, as she understands they all have an exchange editor.

Iceland furnishes most of the world's supply of eiderdown.

SECOND LAMENT.

When first we met that fatal night, Her cheeks were red and soft and down. Her lustrous eyes shone dark and heaven. Her lips looked good enough to eat. I never had seen a maid so sweet. One day while strolling round the place, The rain came down and spoiled her face. For phantasms fade and so did she, My heart's desire was dead to see. Her cheeks became an ashy gray. Her dark brown eyebrows flowed away. Her charms were gone and so was I. That's why I sit around and sigh.

THE WATFARER.

STATE GIVES CROP PRICES

Average Amounts Paid for Farm Products Shown in Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 17.—One of the new phases of the State Federal cooperation in crop reports and farm statistics in Missouri is the gathering of facts and figures on prices, the first announcement of which has been made at the State Capitol, based largely on selling conditions of October 15.

The average prices received by farmers are as follows: Milk per quart 18c, cream (butterfat) per gallon \$1.25, cream (butterfat) per pound 8c, apples per bushel \$1.55, corn per bushel 90c, wheat per bushel \$2.05, oats per bushel 58c, sweet potatoes per bushel \$1.50, turnips per bushel \$1.50, egg \$1.50, butter per pound 40c, eggs per dozen 60c, chickens per pound live weight 25c.

Children's Story Hour on Saturdays.

A children's story hour will be held in the city library at 3 o'clock every Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Brockbridge will have charge since Miss Mildred Kough, a former student in the School of Journalism, discontinued the work upon graduating from the university.

HALLSVILLE NEWS

Miss Alta Jones was a visitor in Columbia Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Crane was a visitor from Saturday until Monday with her father, Scott Cunningham.

John Hall and family from Columbia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chandler, who live just east of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Berry and son, Carl Woodson, David Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creed of Columbia visited W. J. Laven Sunday.

Luther Rouse, of Columbia, was in Hallsville Monday on business.

Miss Nora Barnes visited homefolks over Sunday.

Miss Opal Pickering from south of Hallsville is visiting friends in Rockport.

Ben Austene, Jr., was in Columbia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyons, of Centralia, were visitors of B. E. Chandler Sunday.

The Reverend James filled his regular appointment at Grandview Sunday morning and evening.

George Brown and family visited at Frank Thompson's home Sunday.

Frank Hudson has returned from Mexico where he has been employed in the brick plant.

Mrs. Statterman of Moberly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts, of Centralia, were in Hallsville Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts.

Ray Cornelison has been visiting his father, J. R. Cornelison.

The P. T. A. will hold a meeting at the public school building Wednesday afternoon.

CENTRALIA NOTES

Miss Helen Adams spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Miss Oneta Daly of Columbia has been visiting Miss Linnie Moore.

Mrs. Julia Pruitt of St. Louis, M. McGraw and George Spencer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sellers Tuesday evening.

Miss Mae Primm has recovered from her illness and has resumed her duties as teacher of the fourth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hartley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballen.

The junior class of the High School is planning to give a play Thursday evening in the school's auditorium. The proceeds from the play will be used for the benefit of the school.

The schoolroom entertained the freshmen with a masquerade party Monday evening. The guests were dressed to represent advertisements.

Stephens College Notes

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority of Stephens College will hold its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Daniel Boone Tavern December 12.

A bakery has been established in the college and all the pastry and bread used will be made there instead of buying it as has been the custom.

James M. Wood, president of the college, has left for New York City to remain until Thanksgiving Day.

Roy Davis, secretary of Stephens College, has gone away on a business trip to St. Louis, Poplar Bluff and Charleston.

COLLECTION OF NUTS SHOWN

Glass Case in Horticultural Building Displays Large Assortment. On the landing between the first and second stories of the Horticultural Building is a beautiful plate glass case. It contains an assortment of nuts. On a middle tier is a big coconut of the tropics, the king of the nut tribe. Close by lies a Brazil nut, about the size of a baseball. There is also the beech nut, the chestnut, almonds and hickory nuts. Aristocratic and aloof lies the collection of English walnuts.

The hazelnuts from their overturned bottle in a corner seem almost symbolic. Hazel nuts are fast disappearing. Their bushes are a growth of the virgin forests and continuous clearing and cultivation seems to threaten their extermination. Aloof and elusive by nature, hazel bushes are to be found only in out-of-the-way places and fence rows of many years' growth. Their appearance is taken for a sign of excellent soil.

At another place in the common black walnut. Experiments are being conducted on the University farm to grow a new kind of walnut. It is thinner shelled and has a larger kernel. The original stock was made from a seedling sent from Iowa a few years ago. The buds are grafted on ordinary walnut sprouts which cause the tree to produce the better type of nut. Buds are sent out each spring to those making requests.

Columbia Lights Walk at Midnight. The lights went out last night at midnight. According to Claude Brown, superintendent of the light plant, the winking out of the lights was due to boiler trouble. This was soon remedied, and the lights went on again in about twenty minutes.

Overcoats

Overcoats and chilly days—that's the combination. At the Barth Store we are showing a complete line of winter overcoats that will appeal. And how can you go without one when it is so cold.

On Thanksgiving Day when the Tiger meets the Jayhawk dress up in that new overcoat. It will be useful on Rollins Field if the weather was like that of last Saturday.

"We hold no Clearance Sales. We are watching the markets closely and any reduction in any lines of merchandise that we carry, our customers can be assured that they will reap the benefit."

Victor Barth Clothing Co.
Everybody's Store

GIRLS---

Be sure he is a

Journalist

When you give him a date

For Dec. 3

Christmas and New Year's Greetings

A SELECT LINE OF CARDS AND FOLDERS, FOR ENGRAVED OR PRINTED NAME LINES, OR PLAIN, FOR WRITTEN NAMES.

Herald Statesman Publishing Company

VIRGINIA BLDG., DOWNSTAIRS
PHONE 97



THE ONE SATISFACTORY FLOUR

Every ounce of HP Flour is real flour—rich in food value and uniform in quality. Our selection of only the best wheat raised in Boone County and our system of milling makes possible the manufacture of this supremely satisfactory flour. "HP Satisfaction" for sale by all grocers or call No. 9 Boone County Milling and Elevator Co. Makers of Red Ring Feeds.